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Date: 10 Nov 89 20:26:41 GMTFrom: mips!prls!philabs!briar.philips.com!rfc@apple.com (Robert
Casey;6282;3.57;\$0201)

Subject: 2 way radio in China

I wrote a question if Ham radio exists in China, and how restricted it is, etc, on soc.culture.china newsgroup. Below is a response posting that appeared on scc:

>From: shuang@alberta.uucp (Shuang Deng)

Newsgroups: soc.culture.china

Subject: Re: Ham radio in China

Date: 9 Nov 89 01:46:15 GMT

Organization: U. of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

In article <67119@philabs.Philips.Com> rfc@briar.philips.com.UUCP (Robert Casey) writes:

>... Maybe trying to get an amateur radio license

>there would attract a lot of undesired "attention". Anyone know?

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>73 (best wishes) de (from) WA2ISE (my radio callsign) rfc

Sure, big brother has been listening already.

I don't know the regulation on amateur radio in China.

But I had used both radios (HF & UHF) and satellite transmitter for data communication in China. As far as I know, there have been lots of attention already. First, purchase and installation of any (communication) radio have to get approval from local Administration Commission of Radio (ACR) in advance. The frequency intended to use must be registered at ACR. Then, the actual use of radio will be monitored by ACR and some other agents.

One morning, on their way pursuing better data communication quality, some of my colleagues forgot the rules and tuned out off our specified frequency for a while. In the afternoon, investigators came to our lab. Boy, they not only pinpointed the location, but also decoded almost all messages!

The government control is basically effective on senders only. Occasionally, we did turn to other users' frequency to listen their conversions as taking a break in frustrating experiments. With a 50 watts HF radio in Beijing, we could listen some guy yelling from Guangzhou (in southern China) to Bao3ji1 (in western China).

(end of his posting)-----

I suppose that these guys can hear American hams talking to each other.

I know someone who grew up in China, and he once built a small FM broadcast band transmitter (a few milliwatts at most) just to see if he could do it. He set it transmitting an unmodulated carrier, then rode a bicycle with a radio to see how far he could receive it. Then he went back home to turn it off quick before it would get noticed by their "FCC". Seems that he would have gotten into big trouble if they found him. I did the same thing back before I was a ham. I suppose that it would take a few hours for the Chinese FCC to (a) notice it, (b) fire up their tracking van, or equivalent, and (c) DF it. I suppose it would take the FCC a week or more to notice mine, and maybe another week to even worry about it. I guess that he might get jail, I'd get told to not do it again, at worst a small fine.

Anyway, I suppose that we should be glad that the FCC doesn't listen to the ham bands that much. I'd put up with a few bozos like the ones on 14.313 (or whatever) rather than having an FCC that comes down on you if you so much as sneeze on the air. This doesn't mean that I like the bozos, but I would err on the side of too little control than too much. One thing for sure: any bozo who intentionally interferes with emergency traffic should lose their license, or worse.

(please e-mail any flames)

73 de WA2ISE

Date: 11 Nov 89 04:18:43 GMT
From: n8emr!gws@tut.cis.ohio-state.edu (Gary Sanders)
Subject: ARRL DX NR 45

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| Relayed from packet radio via |
| N8EMR's Ham BBS, 614-457-4227 (1200/2400/19.2 telebit,8N1) |
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ARRL DX BULLETIN NR 45 11/10/89

THANKS TO PAUL, K1XM, THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND DX ASSOCIATION AND THE YANKEE CLIPPER CONTEST CLUB FOR THE FOLLOWING DX INFORMATION.

NIGER. LLOYD AND IRIS COLVIN, W6KG AND W6QL, ARE BOTH ACTIVE AS 5U7QL. ON CW, CHECK THE BOTTOM 25 KHZ OF 10, 15 AND 20 METERS BETWEEN 1000 AND 110 AND BETWEEN 2000 AND 2200Z. PHONE OPERATION IS ON 28490 KHZ. QSL VIA YASME.

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES. A61AC AND A61AD HAVE BEEN VERY ACTIVE. THEY CAN BE FOUND MOST DAYS ON 10 METER SSB AT ABOUT 1200Z. A61AC ALSO OPERATES CW OCCASIONALLY.

SAO TOME. ERIK, SM0AGD, SHOULD BE ON SHORTLY FROM S922. HE WILL OPERATE FROM PAGALU, 3C0, FROM NOVEMBER 15 TO 19.

KURE. KH6JEB/KH7 IS ACTIVE AGAIN. THE BEST BET TO WORK HIM FREESTYLE IS ON 10 METERS BETWEEN 28400 AND 28500 KHZ FROM 2000 TO 0200Z. HE USUALLY WORKS STATESIDE BY CALL AREAS. QSL TO HIS HOME CALL.

AMERICAN SAMOA. KH8/SM7PKK HAS BEEN VERY ACTIVE ON CW, USUALLY UP 5 KHZ FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE BANDS, WITH OCCASIONAL MOVES AS HIGH AS 15 TO 20 KHZ UP FROM THE LOW END. ON SSB, LOOK AROUND 14185 AND 28475 KHZ. IT HAS BEEN REPORTED THAT INSTEAD OF TOKELAU, HE WILL BE IN NIUE, ZK2, UNTIL NOVEMBER 16.

EAST MALAYSIA. THE 9M8AX AND 9M8XX EXPEDITION HAS ENDED, BUT OTHERS HOPE TO BE ACTIVE FROM 9M6 BETWEEN NOVEMBER 16 AND 23.

MICRONESIA. PAUL, K1XM, AND CHARLOTTE, KQ1F, WILL BE ACTIVE FROM YAP AS V63YP AND V63CR FROM NOVEMBER 19 TO THE 21ET. THEY WILL THEN GO TO PALAU WHERE THEY WILL BE ACTIVE AS KC6MX AND KC6IF FROM NOVEMBER 22 THROUGH 30, INCLUDING THE CQWW CW CONTEST. THEY WILL THEN OPERATE FROM PAPUA NEW GUINEA AS P29VPY AND P29VCR FROM VARIOUS LOCATIONS DURING EARLY TO MID DECEMBER. QSL TO K1XM OR KQ1F.

GUAM. ED, NT2X, IS ACTIVE AS 7J7AAS, AND NOVEMBER 16 AND 17 HE WILL BE ACTIVE FROM GUAM AS NT2X/KH2. FROM THERE HE WILL GO TO SAIPAN AND SIGN /KH0 BETWEEN NOVEMBER 17 AND 21. THEN HE WILL JOIN K1XM AND KQ1F ON PALAU WHERE HE WILL BE KC6X0. QSL VIA KQ1F.

MIDWAY. IT HAS BEEN REPORTED THAT A COUPLE OF OPERATORS FROM GUAM WILL TRY TO ACTIVATE MIDWAY, KH4, AROUND THE CQWW CW CONTEST.

QSLING INFO. THE NEW ADDRESS FOR THE VK3 QSL BUREAU IS GPO BOX 757G, MELBOURNE, VICTORIA 3001, AUSTRALIA.

BELGIUM. THE UBA FRIENDS WILL USE THE CALL SIGN ON4UVM ON NOVEMBER

11 TO COMMEMORATE ARMISTICE DAY. CHECK 10 KHZ UP FOR CW AND 3789, 7089, 14189, 21289 AND 28589 KHZ FOR SSB. QSL VIA THE BUREAU TO ON6PJ OR DIRECT TO ON4ACB.

DXPEDITION NEWS. K8CW, KA8TKB, WB2KXA AND N200 WILL BE GLOBE TROTTERING TO THE DELIGHT OF DXERS WITH PLANS TO ACTIVATE FOUR COUNTRIES, WITH AN EMPHASIS ON SABA AND EAST MALAYSIA. LISTEN FOR THEM NOVEMBER 13 THROUGH 15 FROM VS6 AND XX9. FROM THE 16TH THROUGH 23RD AS 9M600, FROM THE 24TH THROUGH THE 28TH AS V8500, AND FROM NOVEMBER 28 THROUGH DECEMBER 3 FROM XX9 AND VS6.

SUGGESTED FREQUENCIES ARE CW ON 1832, 3504, 7004, 14025, 21025 AND 28025 KHZ AND SSB ON 14195, 21295 AND 28495 KHZ. SOME WARC BAND OPERATING WILL BE DONE IF POSSIBLE.

QSL 9M600 AND V8500 VIA N200, N20T/VS6, K8CW/VS6 AND WB2KXA/VS6 VIA KB2XS, AND XX9 CALLS VIA K8CW. AR

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Subject: DAK Catalog Scanner.

In article <1232@mipos3.intel.com> jmasters@fmdgr1.intel.com (Justin Masters ~) writes:

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>I received my DAK catalog yesterday, and saw a scanner for sale. \$299 for (I
>can't remember) a Bearcat 800XLT (?). Is this a decent scanner?

I don't have the scanner so I can't say, but you CAN get it cheaper. I have my Grove catalog in front of me and they have it for \$249.00. It has 40 channels (two banks of 20), 15 ch/sec scan rate, covers 29-54, 136-174, 118-136, 406-512 and 840-912 Mhz.

And for those with \$\$\$\$, Grove is selling the R9000 for \$4795.00. Not bad for a receiver retailed at \$5495.00.

Cliff Yamamoto

Date: 10 Nov 89 17:52:54 GMT
From: hpda!hpcupt1!holly@ucbvax.Berkeley.EDU (Jim Hollenback)
Subject: FCC ALLOWS UPS ON 220 NOW !!!

What other frequencies?
73's
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Date: 10 Nov 89 17:54:41 GMT
From: peterss%byuvax.BITNET@jade.Berkeley.EDU
Subject: Latest update on HyperCard Ham Stacks

My thanks to Diana for putting together these hypercard stacks. I've been in a novice ham radio class now for only two weeks. I got the stacks off of tank.uchicago.edu yesterday. Even though I'm only 1/2 way through "Tune in the World with Ham Radio" I still managed an 80% on my first crack at the NoviceHam stack! (That's enough to pass, right? Rest assured I'll study the rest of the manual before I take the real test.) Anyway, I anxiously await the posting of the updated stacks (I've got the October 20 tank.uchicago.edu versions).

AND....

Are there any Macintosh programs out there for Morse code practise?

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